

SNOW FLURRIES
Snow flurries in west portion
late tonight; Wednesday, windy
and colder with snow flurries.
Yesterday's high, 35; low, 25;
at 8 a. m. today, 30. Year ago,
high, 46; low, 28. Sunrise, 7:36
a. m.; sunset, 5:57 p. m.

Tuesday, February 6, 1951

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

FULL SERVICE

International News Service
leased wire for state, national
and world news, Central Press
picture service, leading columnists
and artists, full local news
coverage.

68th Year-31

Nevada A-Test Leaves Huge Mushroom Cloud

5th Blast Snaps Las Vegas Glass

• **Explosion Said
Largest Yet**

LAS VEGAS, Feb. 6—A terrific atomic explosion—Fifth and largest in the series of atomic test blasts—lit up the skies in four states today and rocked Las Vegas with earthquake-like force.

The blinding white flash lit up the entire Southern Nevada sky at 8:47 a. m. (EST) and was seen in California, Utah and Arizona. It was followed by the thunder-like rumble that rattled glass and bounced dishes throughout Las Vegas.

Two large plate glass windows were blown out in a downtown Las Vegas automobile agency showroom.

Sheriff deputies said they had reports of doors being knocked ajar and screens knocked loose from their hinges by the force of the blast.

The white light—described by observers as “twice as bright” as any of the preceding four tests—turned to a dull yellow in the sky and lasted for a full five seconds.



ENDING HOLLYWOOD'S greatest talent hunt in a decade, a search for the meanest-looking, ugliest and worst tempered alley cat in the nation, Orangey signs a movie contract to play the lead role in a forthcoming movie. Orangey will star in a story of a cat who inherits \$10 million and a baseball team. The original story was "Rhubarb," written by H. Allen Smith. Shown at the ceremony are actress Jan Sterling and (from left) producer George Seaton, actor Ray Milland and Frank Inn, cat's trainer.

IT'S UP TO THE WOMEN'

More Public Interest In Offices Urged Here

“Somebody around this town has got to take more interest in public affairs and if the men are afraid to stick their necks out then it's up to the women,” according to George Crites, Circleville city council member.

With the filing date for city offices only about 24 hours away and many offices still without a candidate, Crites expressed concern when asked about filing for public office.

Several weeks ago in a statement before a Circleville Kiwanis Club, Crites stated that “more young men and more women should be independent and not for one party or the other, but for the betterment of the community.”

Crites is on one side of the only contest that appears to be shaping up for the May primary elections.

He may be opposed by Edward Watson, 42, of Huston street, who took out a petition Tuesday morning for 3rd Ward councilman, according to Pickaway County board of elections.

Watson, former wrestler, bartender and present operator of a southend restaurant, has until

(Continued on Page Two)

Chamber Elects Henry Reid Jr.

Henry Reid Jr., youthful soft drink distributor here, Tuesday noon was elected president of Circleville Chamber of Commerce. He succeeds Leslie May, local oil dealer.

Elected vice-president was Sosco Warren, insurance agent, Elliott Barnhill and John Magill were reelected treasurer and secretary respectively.

(Continued on Page Two)

Lausche Bill Asks Hike In Horse Racing Taxes

COLUMBUS, Feb. 6—Governor Lausche's bill to raise nearly \$1 million a year more in horse racing taxes is to be given a second reading in the house of representatives today.

The measure, introduced last night by Rep. Ray White (D-Holmes), would give the state half the “breakage” which now is retained in its entirety by the tracks, and would increase the tax on a sliding formula.

The split on the “breakage”—the odd cents up to ten after the odds are figured—would give the state about \$192,661, based on 1950's betting. The increased levy on the total wagered would have returned \$673,160, based on last year's figures, for a total increase of approximately \$865,000.

The split on the “breakage” would be only on amounts in excess of \$2,000 a year. This would exclude all the 34 county fair harness racing ovals last year, since in no instance did the breakage at a county fair go over the \$2,000 figure.

The state's share of the total bet would be increased from \$280 to \$300 on the first \$10,000; from \$600 to \$1,400 on the next \$40,000;

From \$1,000 to \$2,000 on the next \$50,000; from \$1,125 to \$2,125 on the next \$50,000; from \$1,250 to \$2,250 on the next \$50,000, and from \$6,000 to \$10,000 on the next \$200,000.

The track's permissive “take” of the total bet would be increased

from ten to 12½ percent. On the 2½ percent increase the formula would divert two percent to the state while the remaining one-half percent would remain with the track.

Meanwhile, the house highways committee accepted for consideration a sweeping amendment auto license extender to make the 1951 plates good until 1952 and possibly in 1953.

The bill, drafted by a Republican subcommittee, represents a compromise between the stands taken by Democrat Governor Lausche and the Republicans.

Lausche wanted to use only one plate this year; a sticker with that plate next year; reissue the second, re-painted plate in 1953, and then issue a second sticker to make the 1953 plate good.

The senate junked Lausche's plan and passed a bill to use both plates this year, and then issue stickers to make them good also in 1952, '53 and even '54, despite testimony that the plates probably wouldn't last more than two years.

The compromise proposal would use both plates this year, by studying the crashed F-86 or its wreckage, can compare it with its Russian counterpart, the MIG-15.

The U. S. has yet to get its hands on one of the MIG-15s, because all the air fighting has been far behind the Communist lines.

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RAILWAY STRIKE CRUMBLING WITH MEN HEADING FOR JOBS

ANYANG LEFT BEHIND BY ALLIED UNITS

UN Forces Ram To Within 25 Miles Of Parallel; Entire Front Gains

TOKYO, Feb. 6—United Nations troops rammed within 25 miles of Korea's 38th Parallel today in a five-mile northward push up the east flank of an offensive that knocked out more thousands of resisting Red soldiers.

On the west wing of the crushing drive along a 65-mile front, tank-powered American armored columns drove into and through Anyang, seven miles south of Seoul, for a second time in two days.

They pulled back at dusk Tuesday for the usual overnight stand after engaging in battles north and west of Anyang with reinforced Chinese units using self-propelled artillery, anti-tank guns and other weapons.

As the enemy's manpower losses neared 60,000 for the 13 days since the UN offensive began, front-line intelligence officers said two American armored task forces killed or wounded 1,500 Reds at and near Anyang Tuesday. These included some 800 dead.

A late dispatch from the blazing west sector said the day's UN casualties were “light by comparison” with the Chinese losses which included many additional hundreds mowed down by Allied artillery and aircraft.

Thousands of Chinese troops in the hills overlooking Seoul from the south faced possible entrapment within the jaws of Allied pincers punching north along the west and central sectors. In the

west

UN spearheads thus threatened to cut the rail-highway life line leading down through Chunchon to Seoul from the northeast.

The Allied push, aided by the Korean war's biggest artillery and tank barrages as well as air

raids.

AND MORE LEVIES PLANNED

Solons Reel Under New U.S. Tax Take Proposal

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6—President Truman's fiscal experts worked today on new tax increases while Congress reeled under the impact of the \$10 billion revenue boost already requested.

Although the blow was not unexpected, it nevertheless left the 25-member House Ways and Means Committee indecisive over future action after hearing Treasury Secretary Snyder outline the program.

Snyder made it plain that his experts are already working on the “second installment” in the administration's tax program. It is designed to bring in still another \$6.5 billion to close the gap in an estimated \$16.5 billion deficit for the 1952 fiscal year which begins July 1.

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latter area, Allied troops threatened an important road stretching northeast to pivotal Chunchon from Seoul.

UN forces, smashing into the North Korean Fifth Corps on the mountainous inland section of the offensive, reached a point 45 miles northeast of Seoul in a threat to outflank and envelop the Chinese defending the Red occupied capital.

International News Service War Correspondent Lee Ferrero reported from South Korea's central sector at 10:31 Tuesday night that this was the northernmost penetration of the 13-day-old Allied drive.

His field dispatch said South Korean troops, backed by American tanks, artillery and planes, were pacing the northward assault beyond the mid-Korean hub of Hoengsong, and were meeting the Chinese defending the Red occupied capital.

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Along the west flank of the quaking front, three powerful American tank-led columns renewed their northward advance at dawn Tuesday and the central column, known as “Task Force Dolvin,” smashed again into

Anyang. That gateway junction is seven miles south of Seoul.

Resumption of this advance into and around both sides of Anyang was reported by INS War Correspondent Frank Conniff at 7 p. m. Tuesday in a dispatch delayed by field censorship for nine hours.

Conniff quoted UN artillery officers as estimating that the Eighth Army's field guns along inflicted 13,911 Communist casualties.

(Continued on Page Two)

DODGERS HIDE IN RESERVE?

18-Year-Old Draft Idea Fades; Guard Probe Set

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6—House Armed Services Committee members will be asked to furnish:

1. The number of men in the National Guard and Reserve that are subject to the draft under the current 19 through 25 age limit.

2. Information on whether it is department policy to enlist men who are subject to the draft.

3. How many of these men

(Continued on Page Two)

Soviet Nations Boycott Lie As UN Secretary

LAKE SUCCESS, Feb. 6—The Defense Department said the Defense Department will be asked to furnish:

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(Continued on Page Two)

KNUTSON'S ORDER requires every motor carrier engaged in the transportation “in over-the-road” service to give preference and priority over all regular commercial shipments.

The order said that trucks are not prohibited from accepting regular commercial shipments as long as they move the “priority” freight first.

The back-to-work movement appeared well underway. The rail crossroads of Chicago remained tied up, but a small number of strikers in that key transportation center “promised” to show up yet today.

Workers who had reported “sick” were returning to work in New York, Philadelphia, Washington, Cincinnati, Detroit, Logansport, Ind., Atlanta, Birmingham, Dallas and Los Angeles.

Even as the rail switchmen went back to work on the eighth day of their walkout, there were new shutdowns in industry and industrial layoff exceeded 300,000.

Railroad spokesmen warned that “it may take three or four weeks to get service completely back to normal” even if all the strikers return to work immediately.

The movement started after Defense Mobilizer Wilson appealed to the strikers to return to work to resume the strike halted flow of tanks, guns and other supplies to U.S. forces in Korea. He said further delay in shipments would cost the lives of American soldiers.

Duff said:

“Gigantic blunders of foreign policy have brought us to the brink of the disaster we now face. This is the result of what happened at Teheran, at Yalta, from the demobilization of our armed forces before peace was secured, and from making commitments in far off places of the world without keeping our armed forces equal to those commitments.”

Duff added that “The Democrats got us into this confusion. Let's give the Republicans a chance to get us out.”

Sen. Bridges, (R) N. H., charged that the administration issued its price control order too late and then put one out “full of loopholes and exceptions.” He denounced “wild-eyed federal spending” and said the “first and foremost control needed in America today is control of the Truman administration.”

Taff joined other GOP leaders in accusing the Truman administration of bringing America to the brink of war with its foreign policy.

Sen. Duff, (R) Pa., in his first major statement since en-

GOP Honors Lincoln, Eyes White House, Hits Dems

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6—Congressional Republicans, honoring Lincoln and eyeing the White House, put their 1952 campaign emphasis today on shaping a foreign policy to “avoid World War III.”

The demand for an investigation came from Rep. Towe, (R) N. J., who charged that “men are being taken by different services and put into the Reserve to keep them out of the draft.”

One Western spokesman said:

“It is obviously more than

(Continued on Page Two)

What Is This?<

5th Blast Snaps Las Vegas Glass

(Continued from Page One) derway do not involve any weapon, but rather the "trigger mechanism for the hydrogen bomb." He said he had learned that the H-bomb will be tested at Bikini some time in the next nine or 10 months. He did not identify the source of his information.

All Southern Nevada had been braced for today's shock ever since the AEC warned Sunday that an explosion—believe to be the last in the current series—could be expected "in the near future."

RESIDENTS HEADED the AEC's admonition not to stand near windows or glass doors "at the appropriate time" to avoid the danger of being hurt by falling glass.

In Los Angeles, the glare from the atomic blast was clearly visible through a light fog, lighting up the northeastern sky like a giant airplane flare.

Just preceding the atomic explosion, the Civil Aeronautics Authority had advised pilots that air traffic within a 150-mile radius of Las Vegas had been restricted. Pilots were advised to contact the nearest CAA center for "safe routing instructions."

In Paris, the newspaper *Le Monde* said today that radioactive clouds from the atomic explosions in Nevada reportedly have been carried as far east as Russia.

The newspaper said if this is so, Soviet physicists would have been able to obtain information regarding the American nuclear explosions. It added:

"It seems that if Russian observers have received artificial atoms from Nevada they would be able to conclude primarily that projectiles fired on the new American shooting range are not simply a bluff."

Lockbourne Set For 3,200 New Air Recruits

Lockbourne Airforce base is ready to receive some 3,200 recruits for basic training in the next three or four weeks.

Some 82 men already have been assigned to the 4662nd Training Group, commanded by Major George Gilmore, and the remainder are expected to pour in, primarily from overcrowded Lackland Airforce base in Texas.

Major Gilmore reported the base will offer military training, physical conditioning and limited technical training—the basic course for recently inducted men.

Lockbourne already houses two radar units, the 166th Fighter Squadron and the 166th Weather Station—the Air National Guard units called to active duty last week.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville.

Cream, Regular 60

Eggs 35

Cream, Premium 63

Butter, Grade A, wholesale 76

POULTRY

Fries, 3 lbs. and up 30

Heavy Hens 28

Light Hens 22

Old Roosters 13

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

HOGS—Salable \$8.00; stock 25¢ hunc-

ter; early top 23¢ com.; bulk 21.50-22.75;

heavy 21.25-22.50; meat 22.50-23; light 22.50-

23; light lights 22.75; packing sows

16.50-17.50; pigs 11.15-13.50

CATTLE—Calves 400; steady 400; g'd

and the steers 36-41.50; com. and med

26-36; yearlings 28-30; heifers 24-37;

cow 18-22; bull 22-29; steer 24-30;

feeder steers 28-34; stockers 24-30;

stocker cows and heifer 18-29.

SHEEP—Salable 1,000; steady; med

and com. lambs 35-38; culs and com

30-35; yearlings 24-32; ewes 15-24.

CIRCLEVILLE

CASH GRAIN PRICES

Wheat 2.30

Soybeans 3.10

Yellow Corn 1.70

CIRCLEVILLE

CASH GRAIN PRICES

WHEAT 2.55¢

May 2.55¢

July 2.55¢

Sept. 2.52¢

CORN 1.81¢

March 1.81¢

May 1.84

July 1.84¢

Sept. 1.83¢

OATS99¢

March99¢

May99

July99

Sept.99

SOYBEANS94¢

March94¢

May93¢

July93¢

Sept.93¢

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TV-Radio Programs

Programs listed in the following television log contain errors daily, the fault resting entirely with broadcasters and not with The Herald. Intent of this newspaper is to provide accurate information for subscribers, but finds this impossible so far as the three Columbus television stations are concerned. The programs printed are assembled from information sent out by the Columbus stations and are not to be regarded seriously. Complaints about inaccuracies in program listings should be made to the broadcasting stations and not to The Herald. Because of continuing inaccuracies, The Herald has been forced to delete all TV programs prior to 6 p. m. Radio programs are evening network listings.

TELEVISION

TUESDAY

WLW-TV (Channel 3)
6:00—Three City Final
6:15—TV Rangers
6:30—Meetin' Time
7:00—Kukla, Fran and Ollie
7:30—Little Show
7:45—John Swayze
8:00—Milton Berle
9:45—President's Theatre
9:30—City Theatre
10:00—Amateur Hour
11:00—Broadway Openhouse
12:00—News

WEDNESDAY

WBNS-TV (Channel 10)
6:00—Buddy Cotter
6:15—Comedy Theater
6:30—Chet Long
6:45—Weatherman
6:55—Sports Picture
7:00—Faye Emerson
7:15—Words and Music
7:30—Doug Edwards
7:45—Stork Club
8:00—True As Date
8:30—Vivian Monroe
9:30—Danger
10:00—The Web
11:00—Nitekeepers

WTVO (Channel 6)

6:00—Mr. and Mrs.
6:15—Sports Picture
6:30—Junior Edition
6:45—Astrologer RaMayne
7:00—Theater Video

7:30—Beulah

8:00—Court of Current Issues
8:30—Science Revue

9:00—Rockade Bands

10:00—Star Over Hollywood

11:00—News and Sports

11:15—High and Broad

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7:30—Showroom

7:45—John Swayze

8:00—Theater

10:00—Break Thru

10:30—Star Over Hollywood

12:00—News

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WBNS-TV (Channel 10)

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON PUBLISHER

Member Ohio Newspaper Association, International News Service, Central Press Association and the Ohio Select List.

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230 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, 630 Fifth Avenue, New York, 3044 N. Grand Blvd., Detroit

SUBSCRIPTION

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Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

POPULATION TROUBLE

A STUDY of the poor economic situation in Spain discloses that the nation's population has leaped more than 5,000,000 in the past 20 years, causing serious shortages in food, housing and other necessities. This population gain was too much for a country as penurious as Spain to absorb. Agricultural production is declining and industrial development is insufficient to compensate for it.

The first obvious remedy would seem to be emigration. Spain developed a large part of the Western Hemisphere. Its language and traditions prevail in Latin America. Spaniards would be welcomed in many countries there and they could improve their economic status. Why Spaniards and other Europeans prefer to wallow in economic misery in their traditional homelands when newer and richer countries are open to them is a mystery.

Of course, emigration is merely an easement of the basic trouble. European overpopulation would be reduced for a time, as it was by emigration in the past, but ultimately the same population pressure would be felt. With two-thirds of the world's population chronically undernourished, present rates of population growth present a challenge.

WHY RUSSIA HESITATES

THERE IS a wide difference of opinion in official circles concerning Russia's readiness for war. Some say the Russians are not ready to put the match to another world conflagration. Others declare this must come soon, lest the free world becomes too strong, or revolution at home upsets the red regime.

Failure of the Chinese communists to win the war in Korea would call for a decision by Moscow. Russia would have the alternatives of moving or admitting a serious setback for communism.

But if the United States and Europe are as helpless militarily as some observers profess to believe, what is Russia waiting for. Recent events in the Nevada desert have pointed to the reason for the Kremlin's hesitation—atomic weapons. It is believed this nation is now prepared to wage an atomic war which would undoubtedly bring defeat to Russia.

It is predicted the new OPA will require 1,600 lawyers, so a layman should expect to remain befuddled.

Many pine for the good old days when, if you had a dollar, you didn't have to give it to the politicians.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

General Dwight D. Eisenhower is possessed of so charming and convincing a personality that President Truman could have selected no one more able to sell his war program, or who could have done it more effectively.

Furthermore, it takes considerable courage to question General Eisenhower's judgment on a military question in view of his expertise and authority in this particular field. While it is possible to wonder whether the President quite understands the problems of war, it is not possible to have the same doubts about General Eisenhower.

Again, while General George Marshall has been involved in startling errors, proved by time to have been errors of knowledge as well as judgment, General Eisenhower has not become so involved. He has had no part in the Asiatic confusion and bears no responsibility for Teheran or Yalta.

This places him in an extraordinary position to influence public opinion, and his responsibilities are the greater because his acceptance is so universal.

Therefore, an analysis of his speeches, press interviews and the reports of his meetings with congressional committees must take on this objective approach: That with keen desire to accept what General Eisenhower has said as gospel truth, it is still essential, under our system of government, to scrutinize, analyze, and debate his suggestions with the view toward discovering, as far as possible, the exact state of our own security.

1. It is clear that General Eisenhower adds nothing to nor does he modify the terms, purposes and arrangements of the Brussels conference. Therefore, his speeches could have been made before his trip to Europe, or without any trip at all. His was a confirmatory inspection.

2. He holds that the President should be in a position to send ground troops, of whatever quantity, anywhere without restriction.

3. While this is the equipment-providing stage, no restrictions are to be placed upon the man-giving stage.

4. Spain, Yugoslavia, Turkey and Formosa are not included in his program. His remarks concerning Germany are remote and inconclusive.

He said:

"I am not even going to mention my several conversations in Germany, and for a very specific reason. I personally think that there has to be a political platform achieved, an understanding that will contemplate an eventual and earned equality on the part of that nation, before we should start to talk about including units of Germans in any kind of army."

In a word, France's program regarding Germany is to be accepted by the United States, although that means that more manpower will have to be provided either by France or the United States.

5. While, in a plea for patience, he refers to France's commitments in Indo-China and Great Britain's in Malaya, General Eisenhower makes no comment on our own enormous commitments in Korea. Why are we more concerned with other countries' commitments than with our own?

(Continued on Page Six)

Death and Letters

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CHAPTER NINETEEN

"OH—WELL," Mrs. Coldfield did suggest an adjustment," said Gamadge, taking the chair Ames was pushed toward him. Ira slowly sank down on the one he had risen from when Gamadge came in, and Ames settled himself beside the fire. Mrs. Ira got a cigarette out of a gold box and nervously held it for her husband to light. She said, "I don't know what you mean—adjustment. Surely she hasn't the nerve to expect damages, or something?"

Susan said, "Oh, Mother," and turned her head away.

"Don't let such words sully the air," begged Ames, laughing, but Gamadge wasn't laughing. He said, "She's quite safe now, of course, and with friends who can protect her physically; but she'd like an assurance that insanity won't at any time in the future be imputed to her."

"We deserve that," said Susan. "But why on earth," asked Mrs. Ira pettishly, "should there be any question of such a thing now, since she's come to her senses?"

"At least we hope so," grumbled Ira. "We hope there'll be no relapse."

"Oh stuff and nonsense," said Ames. "Sylvia was in a wrought-up state, that's all. And in any case, she's out of our hands." He smiled at Gamadge. "Don't say thanks to you! Really we're not so formidable." He glanced up at a side door which evidently led into the back hall. "Yes? Who's that? Come in, come in. Oh, Miss Beal."

"She isn't wanted now," said Ira hurriedly.

But Miss Beal had come in and stood planted, her short, thick, muscular figure encased in its nursing whites, a sweater over her shoulders. She fixed alert eyes on Gamadge.

"This is Sylvie's nurse, Mr. Gamadge," said Ames, rising to smile at her. "Doctor Smyth's representative, since he couldn't come himself."

Ira said with some annoyance, "It's not necessary. Mrs. Glendon has withdrawn her statements, Miss Beal. Apparently she's responsible again. That's all."

Miss Beal, looking squarely at Gamadge, said sharply, "It isn't all. I want you to know I never thought she was crazy, and I never knew what statements she'd made. These people wouldn't believe it, but she didn't talk. I say she never would have talked. But it wasn't my business—it was paid to take care of her and keep her from annoying people writing letters and on the telephone, and a nurse does what the doctor says. If she don't, she's blacklisted with the agencies and the hospitals."

Ames said sweetly, "This comes a little late, Miss Beal, but we're delighted to hear it. And no blame attaches to you, I'm sure, in this gentleman's mind. But I must remind you that your patient"—he said— "is amiss."

Ames said sweetly, "This comes a little late, Miss Beal, but we're delighted to hear it. And no blame attaches to you, I'm sure, in this gentleman's mind. But I must remind you that your patient"—he said— "is amiss."

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Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

A firebug suspected of firing three straw ricks in Perry Township is being sought by the sheriff's office.

A modern electrical shop is being opened in New Holland by Harry Armstrong.

A new service to assist war veterans and their families was initiated here Friday.

CITY council voted Wednesday to consider means of reducing city street lighting.

Auto of L. R. Swisher, reported stolen, was found by police Thursday.

Well, not an apartment necessarily," she said, in that wonderful mellow voice. "I jes' want a couple bedrooms where I can go lay down and get me some sleep."

THE GREAT PEARL, WHOSE BROTHER BILL was once a top tap-dancer and now is a minister (taking time out from the clergy to do Bill Robinson's life story in the movies), came out of Newport News, Va., and knocked around in vaudeville for a while before she hit New York in 1939, for the first time. "What happened then?" I asked. She chortled.

"Nuthin'," she said simply. "I wanted to get somewhere, but nobody was having anything. So I went back to the sticks."

It was the early Forties before she got her big break; she went into the Blue Angel, New York's best supper-club showcase for new talent, for a two-week run. She stayed eight months as a member of what may have been the best show the Angel ever had; Evelyn Knight, the Bernard brothers and Eddie Mayehoff, the comic sensation of this year's Gibbs play *Season in the Sun*, made up the bill.

Right now, Pearl is back at the Blue Angel, doubling over there after her work at the Hellinger is done. When I asked her if it was tough, she said no, but it would be after a couple of weeks. "I'm gonna run short on sleep," she said sadly.

Our whole conversation was punctuated by visitors sticking their heads into the dressing room, boy actors coming in, dressers wandering around and Pearl chewing meditatively on a ham sandwich—leaving the bread.

Ruth Jung, the wardrobe mistress, appeared briefly and told me Pearl was a sweetheart; "She just throws me a dress, smiles and says 'Please see that it's clean, will ya, honey?' and that's all."

BECAUSE PEARL IS NO DOPE, her dressing table had a stack of books on it, including Budd Schulberg's *The Harder They Fall* and Carl Sandburg's poems, and she told me she thought *The Egyptian* was the best novel she'd read lately.

It seems that when Pearl is home—she lives at a midtown hotel now while in the process of getting a divorce—she has no itch to "go out."

"I jes' like to eat and sleep," she said, "and then get up maybe an' eat a little more. I read a lot and once in a while I get out to a show—but I tell you, I can't see that fresh air. I don't like that air now."

She is a handsome woman and if she felt like it, she could be the hit of cafe society here. But she also is an intelligent woman and she is candid, and those traits have no place in cafe society.

Pearl jes' likes to stay at home and loaf. After an hour of helping her do it in her dressing room, she sold me on the idea completely.

yourself that doctors disagree. Smyth thought she was deteriorating, dangerous to herself. Damn it, we were at our wits' end."

Susan's voice cut sharply across those plaintive words, "Don't include me, Uncle Ames. I wanted to tell Jimmie all about it—he'd merely have laughed."

"The young," murmured Ames, "have a solution to everything."

"They don't know everything," Georgette Coldfield's face, turned away from her daughter's now, was a study in exasperation. "They don't know anything. No experience, no judgment, nothing but a lot of Old School sentiment. Jimmie wouldn't think this, Jimmie wouldn't think that. Jimmie has parents," she finished, looking back at Susan with a threatening smile,

"and they're thinking of their grandchildren aile dy. They've talked enough about all those future splendid trusts. Are you crazy?"

"I don't think Sylvia was, just because she forgot she'd taken those capsules."

So here was somebody stepping up to the danger line as if it weren't even there! At last! And, by Jove, thought Gamadge, stepping over it. "Mr. Gamadge," asked Susan, "how did you ever persuade Sylvia to remember?"

Through the stillness in the room Gamadge could hear the rain against the windows—even through the thick glass and the drawn velvet o' the curtains. He put out his cigar. "Well, I didn't," he said. "I just persuaded her that it's a very unusual thing—that sort of mania breaking out in a family without any premonitory signals, and nothing whatever in past history—account for it."

This line of discussion was broken by Ira Coldfield. He suddenly clapped his hands on his knees, got up as if he had come to a decision, and walked over to the fireplace. "Mr. Gamadge," he said, "I feel that on the whole we've been very fortunate."

Gamadge looked inquiring.

"You put an end to an impossible situation," Ira went on in a friendly tone. "If your methods were unorthodox—"

"They had to be," said Gamadge cheerfully, "to match yours."

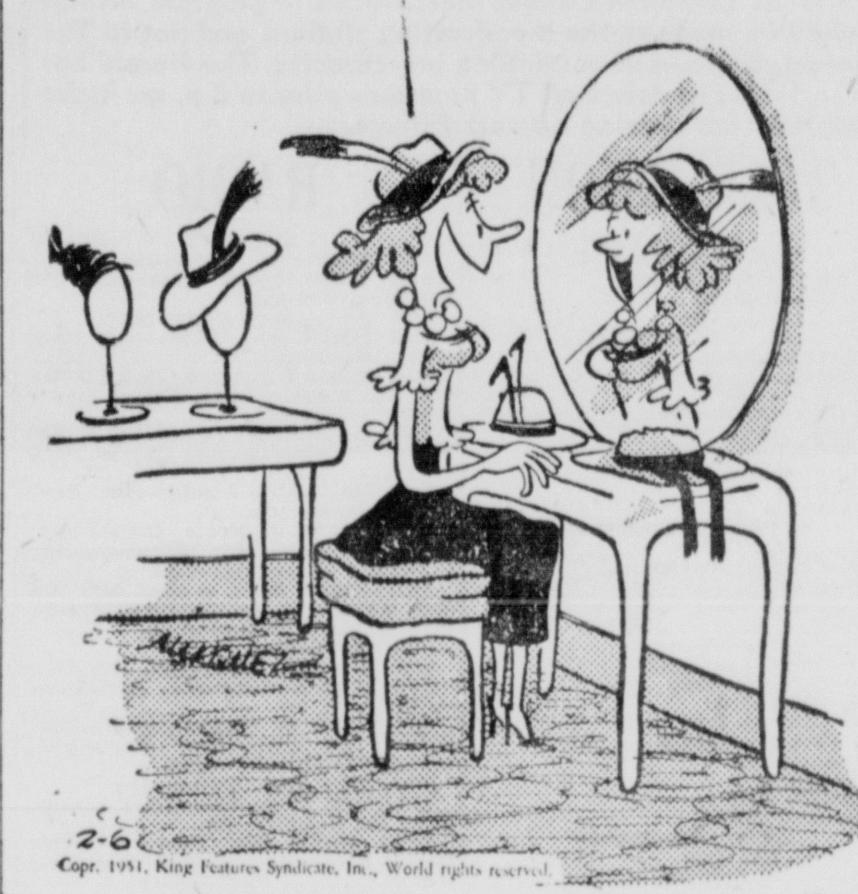
"I know, I know," said Ira, "it looks brutal now. But how do you think we did—while it was going on? It wore us all down. If Sylvia was a prisoner, so were we—terrible state of anxiety."

"But was it comparable to ours?"

"She might have known us well enough to know that nothing very terrible was impending. After all she only suspected one of us of being a lunatic. You're welcome to hear exactly what we were arranging, and I may assure you that everybody was kind and friendly to her—Smyth was most kind. He couldn't be anything else. She was being treated as a mentally sick person, you know—psychotic."

(To Be Continued)

LAFF-A-DAY



"I really shouldn't buy it . . . but if you insist . . ."

gas tank would become an economic problem?

lish actor, born 1943—Brazil joined the Allies.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

INVETERATE — (in-VET-ur-ate); adjective; firmly established by age; deep-rooted; ineradicable; confirmed in a habit; habitual. Origin: Latin—*inveterare*, past participle of *inveterare*, to render old, from *in* plus *vetus*, *Veteris*—old.

HOW YOU MAKE OUT?

1. A French musical composer.
2. Joseph Pulitzer.
3. Yes.
4. Alexander the Great.
5. As You Like It.

Coal, oil and natural gas are composed largely of carbon and hydrogen.

PITTSBURGH PAINTS

ARE MADE OF FINEST QUALITY MATERIAL — THAT'S WHY THEY

LOOK BETTER LONGER!

No matter what kind of paint you need, we have the Pittsburgh Paint that will give you the best looking, longest lasting, most economical results. Come in and let us help you with your painting problem.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1697 — First service held in Trinity church, New York City.
1788 — Massachusetts ratified United States Constitution. 1838 — Sir Henry Irving, great Eng-

WE HAVE
BRUCE FLOOR CLEANER
and
SELF-POLISHING FLOOR WAX

A few years back we were being promised the full dinner pail, but whoever thought the full

tiled—and the golfer's ball plumped into the cup! There being nothing in the rule book covering earthquakes, our hero was credited with the hole and went on to win the championship on the thirty-seventh!

A fashionable Park Avenue doctor recently entertained Beatrice Lillie at a soiree, and served lobster salad as the main course. The audience sighed with disappointment, and the loser started to cross the green to congratulate his opponent, when a tremor shook the earth. Dishes and window panes in the club house ra-

ted.

The doctor assured her, "I not only like lobster salad. I'm grateful to it."

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— Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women —

Witty Counseling Given Housewives On The Proper Care Of Their Husbands

Survey Taken Among Brides

Felicia Lampert, New York author of the book, "Mink on Weekdays," manages to be both witty and sound on the subject of pre-marriage counseling.

Miss Lampert reported this week she had conducted an informal poll of a number of "seasoned, intelligent wives," asking each of them what piece of advice she treasured most from her term as a bride.

They came up with a variety of answers, all "tested under some conditions and found excellent."

These range from such constructive suggestions as:

1—Make your desserts in the morning.

2—Comb your hair and wash your face before breakfast.

3—Be generous with your time and money—not his.

They also had such stern taboos as:

1—Never touch your husband's hair or tidy his desk.

2—Never go to sleep on a quarrel.

Miss Lampert adds sagely to let sleeping husbands lie.

Men should like this bit of advice which was given to brides: The first time your baby and your husband call you at the same time, go to your husband, assuming the infant is "not hanging over a cliff at the moment."

Among other taboos are:

1. Don't try to change your husband.

2. Don't compete with your husband.

3. Don't be annoyed if your husband urges you to make delicious pies like those his mother used to make. Chances are you're pressing him equally hard to make a lucious income like the one your father used to make.

"It's a pity," writes Miss Lampert, "that there can't be a preliminary trial marriage between the groom's mother and the bride's father."

"Above all," as one seasoned wife urges, "remember that marriage is fun. If it weren't, it wouldn't be so popular."

"There is a widespread notion that marriage is more popular with women than with men," says Miss Lampert, "but statistics disprove this." She added with a devilish twinkle that "there is no year on record during which more women were married than men."

Mrs. Thomas Hosts Party

Mrs. Oakley Thomas entertained with a party in her home in Circleville Route 4 celebrating the birthday anniversary of her niece, Mary Louise Chapman.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Danner, Mr. and Mrs. Denman Thomas and daughter Shirley of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Thomas and son Don of South Bloomingville, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carpenter, and daughter Susan, Mr. and Mrs. William Lutz, Mr. and Mrs. Oakley Thomas, Mrs. Charles Caudill and sons David and Bobbie, and Mrs. William Clark all of Circleville.

GIRLS'
BLACK & WHITE

SADDLE OXFORDS



5¢

\$4.98

ALL SIZES

Gleaming Black and White uppers, red soles and "Spaulding-like" heels.

Economy SHOE STORE

Circleville's Best Shoes

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Elseth of Circleville Route 3 and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bennington of Reber avenue were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Seibel of East Main street.

Pomona Grange will meet at 11 a.m. Saturday in Wayne Township school with Mt. Pleasant Grange serving as host. Installation of officers will be held during the afternoon session.

The meeting of the Pickaway Extensioneers, scheduled for Wednesday in Wayne township school, is being postponed until March 7.

The meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service of Salem Methodist church announced for 2 p.m. Thursday will not be held. Future date of the meeting will be given later.

A dessert course was served to Mrs. Grover Smith of Chillicothe, Mrs. Kathryn Barton, Mrs. Charles Dean, Mrs. Russel Trone, Carolyn Howdyshell and Kathryn Armstrong from Columbus, Mrs. Chester Noecker, and daughter of Lockbourne, Mrs. David Dresbach of Duvall, Mrs. Paul Wilson and Mrs. Edgar Davis from Amanda, Mrs. Cliff Armstrong, Mrs. Russel Good, and Mrs. Howard Dresbach of Stoutsville, Mrs. William Flowers and Mrs. Edgar Flowers of Groveport.

Mrs. Noble Williams, Mrs. Florence Dunlap, and Mrs. John Flowers from Canal Winchester, Mrs. Meivin Barr and daughter, Mrs. Earl Peters, Mrs. Gail Heffner, Mrs. Ralph McDill and daughter, Mrs. Charles Walker, Mrs. Marlene Turner, Mrs. Judy Wimfough, Mrs. George Barch, Mrs. Galen Mowery, Mrs. Wayne Dresbach, Mary Dresbach, Mrs. James Mowery, and Mrs. Jim Mowery all of Circleville, and Mrs. Hugh Poling of Laurelvile.

Mrs. Fred Dresbach, Mrs. Charles Trone, Mrs. Lewis Koch, Mrs. Vinal Lawless, Mrs. Delta Rife, Mrs. Nellie Whitehead, Mrs. Frank Hinkle, Mrs. Paul Leonard, Mrs. Floyd Leonard, Mrs. Anna Hedges, Mrs. Russel Hedges, Mrs. Fred Hedges and daughter, Virginia Owens, Mrs. Melvin Woolever, Mrs. Charles Hines, Mrs. Wayne Hines and daughter, Mrs. Charles Dresbach and daughters, Mrs. Myrtle Hines and daughters, and the honor guest all of Walnut Township.

**Caldwells Back
From Florida**

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Caldwell and Mrs. Henry Gerke of Columbus have returned from a three-week tour of Florida.

They were joined by Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Renner and daughter Carol Anne of Zanesville, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hawley Jr. and children Lynn Ann and Phil of Jacksonville, Fla., in the Florida Keys for a week of deep sea fishing.

The group, comprising four generations, attended the 77th birthday anniversary dinner given in honor of Mrs. Gerke.

**Localite Ends
Florida Visit**

Mrs. Edward Sensenbrenner of East Mound street has returned home after being in Florida for seven weeks.

On the return trip, Mrs. Sensenbrenner stopped in Atlanta, Ga., to visit her grandson, James Sensenbrenner and family.

WSCS Executive Board Meets In Weaver Home

Mrs. Robert Weaver was hostess to the executive board of the Women's Society of Christian Service of Circleville First Methodist church in the parsonage at a noon luncheon Monday.

At the business session following, a nominating committee headed by Mrs. Vaden Couch, assisted by Mrs. Glenn Hines and Mrs. William Cook, was appointed. The committee will report at the April meeting when elections will be held.

The parsonage committee, Mrs. R. R. Bales, chairman, reported a fund-raising campaign to refinish parsonage furnishings. They are planning a series of soup sales and a collection of coat hangers.

A cleaning day was set for Thursday, Feb. 15.

Those present for the luncheon and business session were Mrs. Robert Wood, Mrs. Herbert Southward, Mrs. Walter Heine, Mrs. E. D. Wood, Mrs. Karl Johnson, Mrs. N. E. Reichelderfer, Mrs. Ernest Young, Mrs. Roliff Wolford, Mrs. C. C. McClure, Mrs. Clarence Thorne, Mrs. H. D. Stansbury, Mrs. Tom Bennett, Mrs. G. H. Adkins, Mrs. John Magill, Mrs. Roy Marshall, Mrs. Bales, and the hostess.

Lass Honored On Birthday

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Seevers of Huston street entertained with a party Monday honoring their daughter, Gracie Jo, on her eighth birthday.

Prize winners in the games and contests were Janis Reeser and Leonard Knece.

Circle three of Women's Society of Christian Service of Circleville First Methodist church will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. John Magill.

The hostess assisted by Mrs. Virginia Brown served refreshments to Harold Manbeavers, Linda Lou Thomas, Judy Woodward, Paula Kay Francis, Barbara Ann and Karl Manson, Linda Easterday, Sheila Happenny, David Thomas, Ronald Martin, Laura and George Reeser, Kenneth Knece, Helen Brown and Martha Jane Seevers.

GIRLS! WOMEN! Do you suffer distress from

periodic FEMALE WEAKNESS

And also want to build up red blood?

Pinkham's Tablets are also one of the greatest blood-iron tonics you can buy to help build up red blood to give more strength and energy in simple anemia. A pleasant stomachic tonic, too! Just see if you, too, don't remarkably benefit. Any drugstore.

Taken regularly throughout the month — Lydia E. Pinkham's Tablets help build up resistance against such annoying distress.

Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS

Quality means

wholesome goodness
and Coca-Cola is just that

To be refreshed

DRINK

Coca-Cola

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
CIRCLEVILLE COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

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COOKBOOK OF THE WEEK

From the Collection of
24 of the World's Greatest Cookbooks

SPONSORED BY THIS NEWSPAPER



Frank Cooks Are Honored With Party

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hines and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Downs were hosts recently at a party in the Downs home in North Court street honoring Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cook who are leaving soon to make their home in Marion, Ga.

The evening was spent playing

cards and prizes were won by Mrs. Vaden Couch, Mrs. Kirk Cupp, Edwin Bach Jr. and Ray Friend.

The honor guests were presented with a gift and Mrs. Cook also received a gift from her bridge club.

A salad course was served to Mr. and Mrs. Bach, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Warner, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Starkey, Mr. and Mrs. Couch, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Norpath, Mr. and Mrs. Friend, Mr. and Mrs. Cupp, Mr. and Mrs. Clem Clark, the guests of honor and the hosts.

starch, add to juice and cook until clear and thickened. Pour over apples. Cool. Cover with whipped cream topping and sprinkle cherries over top. Makes 1 (9-inch) pie.

However, if calories matter you can follow the suggestion that accompanies this illustration and leave off the top crust. Just sprinkle your fruit with water and you will have a delicious not-so-fattening pastry.

The Pie Book is available to readers for just 15 cents at your independent grocer in Circleville.

LOST 34 LBS. Feels Younger

"Not only have I lost weight since taking Rennel but I feel so much better," writes Mrs. Dora Johnson, 538 Armstrong St., Columbus, Ohio. "I have lost 34 lbs. have renewed pep and feel years younger. I was troubled with arthritis, but now this is very much improved. Also I do not suffer from headaches as I did before."

It's amazing how quickly you can lose unsightly fat at home. Obtain liquid Rennel at your drugstore with grapefruit juice as directed and take two tablespoonsfuls twice a day. That's all there is to it. If you do not lose weight with the very first bottle just return it for your money back. You never know a hungry moment while reducing with Rennel.

DAINTY APPLE PIE

3 cups sliced tart apples
2½ cups grapefruit juice
1 Graham Cracker Pie Shell
½ cup sugar
3 tablespoons cornstarch
1 recipe Whipped Cream Topping
8 maraschino cherries, chopped

Cook apples in grapefruit juice until tender. Arrange apples in pie shell. Mix sugar and corn-

**Is "THRIFT"
your
Watchword?**



Then BIGELOW'S new BRENTFORD is your kind of CARPET

**Look at that Sculptured Effect!
You Never Dreamed It Could
Cost Only**

\$9.50
Sq. Yd.

Thrift is certainly the watchword of THIS new fabric — the price tag tells THAT story! But there's more to Brentford: QUALITY in big letters, for Brentford is 100% pure imported wool...BEAUTY (your eyes will bear witness!)...DURABILITY from beginning to end — the BIGELOW label is your positive assurance!

HUMMEL & PLUM

Rooms 6, 7 and 8
I. O. O. F. Bldg., Circleville
Phone 143

MASON FURNITURE

121-23 N. COURT ST. PHONE 225



**"Goody! Daddy's
Bringing Home
Ice Cream Tonight!"**



What child wouldn't dance at the very thought of that smooth, rich, velvety ice cream! For our Ice Cream is the best and purest made! Why not take home a pint or a quart tonight in your favorite flavor?

Blue Ribbon Dairy

315 SOUTH PICKAWAY ST.

PHONE 534

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion	8c
Per word, 3 consecutive	5c
insertions 6 insertions	5c
Per word, 6 insertions	10c
Minimum charge, one time	35c
Obligations, \$1 minimum	
Cards of Thanks \$1.00 per insertion.	
75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 3c.	
Meetings and Events \$1.00 per insertion.	

Publishers reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads for real estate more than one month old and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserves the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Real Estate For Sale

MODERN 5 room house, one floor plan with new furnace, immediate possession. 120 Sycamore Ave. Ph. 1973.

MACK D. PARRETT
Will buy old Sycamore Home
See him at 110½ N. Court St.
Call him—Phones 7 or 363

**Central Ohio Farms
City Properties**
4 Percent Farm Loans
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
112½ N. Court St.
Circleville, Ohio
Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 342-R

I HAVE ready buyers for Pickaway County farms of from 100 acres to 250 acres. Have long-time farm loans. Call or see

TIM MILLAR
Real Estate Broker
Rt. 2 Ashville

ADKINS REALTY
Bob Adkins, aleman
Call 414, 565, 117Y
Masonic Temple

LIST your farms and city property with us for prompt and courteous action. We have buyers for all types of real estate.

W. D. HEISKELL, Realtor
Wm. D. Heiskell, Jr., Salesman
Williamsport, Ohio
Phones: Office 27 Residence 28

FARM AND CITY PROPERTY
4 Percent Farm Loans
GEORGE C. BARNES
Phone 43

Employment

**ATTRACTIVE WOMAN
WANTED**

18 to 35 years old for cashier, typing experience necessary. Apply in person

**MR. CONDELLO
GRAND THEATRE**

HOUSEKEEPER wanted to help with care of children. Wages and board. Phone 1862.

MAN or Woman to serve Watkins customers on established route in Circleville. \$50 weekly income possible from route can invest in own laundry. We help you start in an independent business. Write E. K. Shuey, Box 157, Sta. A, Columbus, Ohio.

EXPERIENCED roofer wanted—union wages. Floyd Dean Roofing—Phone 643.

Tooling Dept.

Foreman

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY
Must be capable of supervising construction of dies, jigs and experimental models of farm machinery and materials handling equipment. Apply in person.

The Belt Corp.
5314 Mill St. Orient, O.

Wanted To Rent

WANTED TO RENT — Temporary Storage Space from 4 to 6 months for building materials. Write box 1643 e-o Herald giving details.

Financial

FARMERS loans — to purchase live stock, machinery, seed and operating—low interest rate. See Don Clump, Production Credit, 231 N. Court St.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Details Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUTO WRECKERS

BARTHELMAS AUTO PARTS
E. Mound at R. R. Phone 531

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE
P. J. Griffin, owner-operator
16 Edison Ave. Phone 133

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
227 E. Mound St. Phone 717

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding
Phone 4, Ashville

Portable X-ray

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court St. Phone 315

DR. E. W. HEDGES
Pet Hospital—Boarding
886 N. Court St. Phone 229

DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 1538 Rt. 1, Circleville

DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 1538 Rt. 1, Circleville

DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 1538 Rt. 1, Circleville

DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 1538 Rt. 1, Circleville

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HE SAYS NO QUITTING**Happy Chandler Is Happy But Baseball Boys Irked**

NEW YORK, Feb. 6—The refusal of the club owners to renew Happy Chandler's contract as commissioner of baseball apparently has split baseball itself wide open.

There have been few stories in recent years comparable to this one for conflicting views which find their way into print.

Over the weekend, while baseball festivities in New York were going along full blast at the baseball writers' dinner, one journal had Happy fired and supplanted by a three-man commission. Another had him back in office, and another had him out and succeeded by any one of a number of persons.

However, the happy man from

League Contest Cancelled; May Foul Drawings

Ashville and Saltcreek have cancelled their Pickaway County Basketball League contest slated for this week.

Superintendent Walter Harris of Ashville said both schools agreed mutually to cancel the contest, originally carded to be played at Saltcreek.

The contest was to have been the final league test for Saltcreek, which ended its season with a record of one win in nine league starts with the cancellation.

Ashville, which has two other games this week, may possibly end the season with not more than six wins in nine starts.

How the cancellation will affect the county tournament due to begin Monday appears to be the question.

AT PRESENT, Ashville is fourth-ranking in the loop. The four top teams in the league at the end of the season will be awarded "seeded" posts in the tournament.

With an incomplete season, Ashville may stand to lose out of the "seeded" berth to Jackson if it should lose its Tuesday game to Monroe and if Jackson should win.

Drawings for the 1951 county tourney are to be made Thursday in Darby Township school, although some difficulty may be encountered since the league will not be ended officially until three games have been played Friday.

Quarterfinals Due In Tourney

Quarterfinals round of a 16-team semipro cage tourney will be held Tuesday in Pickaway Fairgrounds Coliseum.

First round of the local invitational tourney was completed Monday with a 66-47 win by Circleville Basics, host team in the tourney.

Results of the final half of the first round were: Chillicothe Lunch 68, Dublin 49; Chillicothe Oilers 55, Weaver Insurance 44; Lancaster Deeds 64, Chillicothe Hardware 39; and Circleville Basics 67, Chillicothe Basics 47.

Neil Johnston, former Ohio State university courtman, won scoring honors during Monday's round with a total of 31 points for his Chillicothe Lunch team.

Schedule of games for the quarterfinals of the tourney Tuesday is as follows:

Deeds vs. Oilers, 7 p.m.; Newark vs. Jackson, 8 p.m.; Lunches vs. Basics, 9 p.m.; Mt. Sterling vs. Top Hat, 10 p.m.

UNCLE HANK SEZ

FAST AUTOMOBILES ARE OKAY BUT WHAT WE NEED ARE SLOWER PEOPLE.

Their first jobs are to find living quarters and to lay plans for Minnesota's Spring football training.

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The screening committee met yesterday and reviewed information obtained in recent interviews with men considered for the post Wesley Fesler vacated in December."

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Farm Labor Lack Actually May Become Serious Threat

Specialists Give Views On Situation

Shortage Causes Are Outlined

Pickaway County farm operators this week were pondering a serious threat—far more acute than the same problem which faced them during World War II.

It is the labor shortage.

State and national labor specialists believe the American farmer, despite all the mechanical aids at his fingertips, may have a rough row to hoe.

The "most serious farm labor shortage that Ohio agriculture has ever experienced" has been predicted for 1951 by officials of the Ohio Farm Labor Advisory Board of the Bureau of Unemployment Compensation.

Luke Beckman, new president of the organization, and Walter Scheid, outgoing president, joined in expressing the opinion. The organization is composed of more than 20 key agricultural growers and canners in Ohio.

BECKMAN SAID the labor shortage will be caused by two main reasons:

"First, a 10 percent increase in agricultural production which is expected, mainly in tomatoes, beets, apples and potatoes. This will require a 20 percent increase in labor."

"On the other hand, inroads of the draft and expansion in industry, mainly defense industry, will be siphoning off manpower currently available."

The board agreed to work for passing of legislation by Congress to enable the importation of foreign agricultural laborers.

Beckman emphasized, however, that the board first wanted the entire local labor supply exhausted.

Manpower has been the riddle in the farm outlook in recent months. Reports from Washington since the beginning of the Korean affair have been surprisingly optimistic. Last Summer government officials repeatedly assured the public: "There is no food shortage. There won't be." The farmer quite logically took this news to mean he need not increase production much above his current level.

Now a different note is sounded. Farmers hear such groups as the Senate Agriculture Committee asserting that the impact of preparedness on the country's agriculture will be worse than it was in World War II.

THERE IS ANOTHER bit of news that has made the problem of farm labor even more deceptive, observers say. Farmers are told that the country will not have nearly so large an armed force as it did in the last war. Estimates are it will number about five million compared to 12 million before.

Taken by itself, this speaks very encouraging prospects for agriculture, as, indeed, it does for all industries. There would seem to be a margin of seven million men gained this time over what was available during World War II.

However, America's planned program of foreign aid will be much bigger than lend-lease ever was.

Not only will foreign aid in the '50s be staggering, but Americans are apparently going to try to keep the civilian economy going at a higher level, also.

The net effect may be to make the strain on agriculture as great even though a lesser number of men go to the armed services this time.

One observer presents the case this way: America is now a country of large food factories. The days of the self-sufficient farms are gone. The wide use of com-

It's Do Or Die For Housewives In Both England And In Kansas

OLNEY, England, Feb. 6—It's another favored English contestant:

"We have the ideal recipe for the pancakes. They must be nice and thick, otherwise with a bit of a wind, they will float in the air and cause delay."

The times of the English racers will be compared with their American rivals after the two widely-separated events are run off and the winner will then be announced.

The Olney race starts at the village pump and ends at the church with a "kiss of peace" from the church verger for the winner. Verger, in case you didn't know, is what the English call the church janitor.

AND BACK IN KANSAS, the townspeople of Liberal have built a replica of the Olney pump which will be specially primed for the event with water flown from Olney.

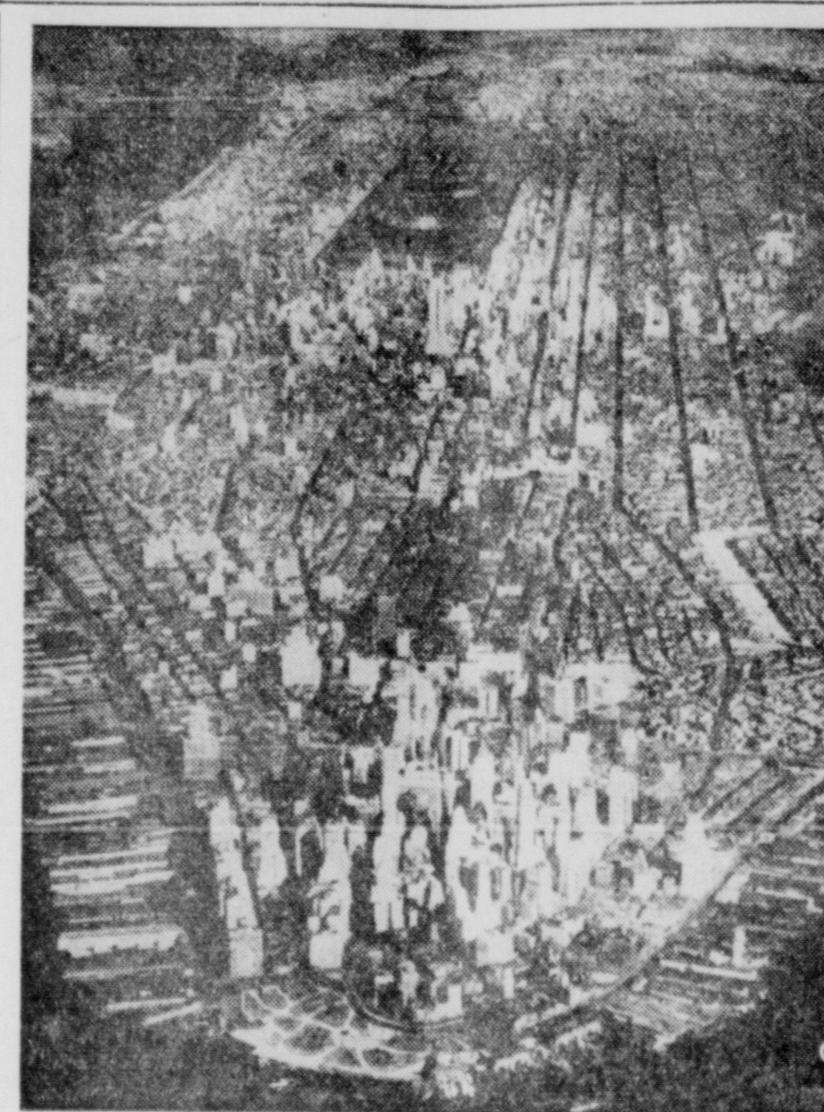
Pancake racing began in Olney more than 500 years ago and marked the last day before Lent—Shrove's Tuesday. The pancakes—called shriving cakes—were prepared according to a special recipe at the tolling of a bell. Then the housewives went to church to be "shriven" or absolved of their sins.

Fortney Herd Tops County In Milk Testing

James Fortney of Orient Route 1 has a herd of 13 Holsteins which topped the Pickaway County January Dairy Herd Improvement testing program. Fortney's herd averaged 37 pounds of butterfat and 1091 pounds of milk for the month.

The 12 cow herd of Don Schleich, Williamsport Route 1, was second with 36 pounds of butterfat and 931 pounds of milk, and Walter Rase, Circleville Route 4, has a 21-cow herd which ranked third with an average production of 35 pounds of butterfat and 931 pounds of milk.

Rase owned the high producing DHIA cow for the month. He had a registered Holstein which produced 1880 pounds of milk and 75 pounds of butterfat. Fortney had a



NEW YORK CITY REAL ESTATE, assessed at \$18,854,147,014 for 1951 tax purposes, has as its core the skyscrapers of Manhattan (aerial view above), which was bought from the Indians for \$24 worth of trinkets in 1626. The Tax Commission reveals that some 800,000 taxable parcels of real estate in the city's five boroughs have been boosted in officially estimated value by \$458,008,639 over the figures for 1950.

cow which produced 1950 pounds of milk and 68 pounds of butterfat.

The high Owner Sampler herd for January was the nine-cow herd of Lawrence Martindale, Circleville Route 1, which produced 44 pounds of butterfat and 1122 pounds of milk. Second high was the seven-cow herd of Mos-

tin Garrett, Mt. Sterling Route 3, which produced 39 pounds of butterfat and 1054 pounds of milk.

The Jersey herd of H. C. Hines and Sons, Ashville Route 1, was added to the Dairy Herd Improvement Association during January, according to Merle Thomas, Pickaway County associate agent.

plex machinery has made it so workers with real skills and semiskills are needed to produce on our farms.

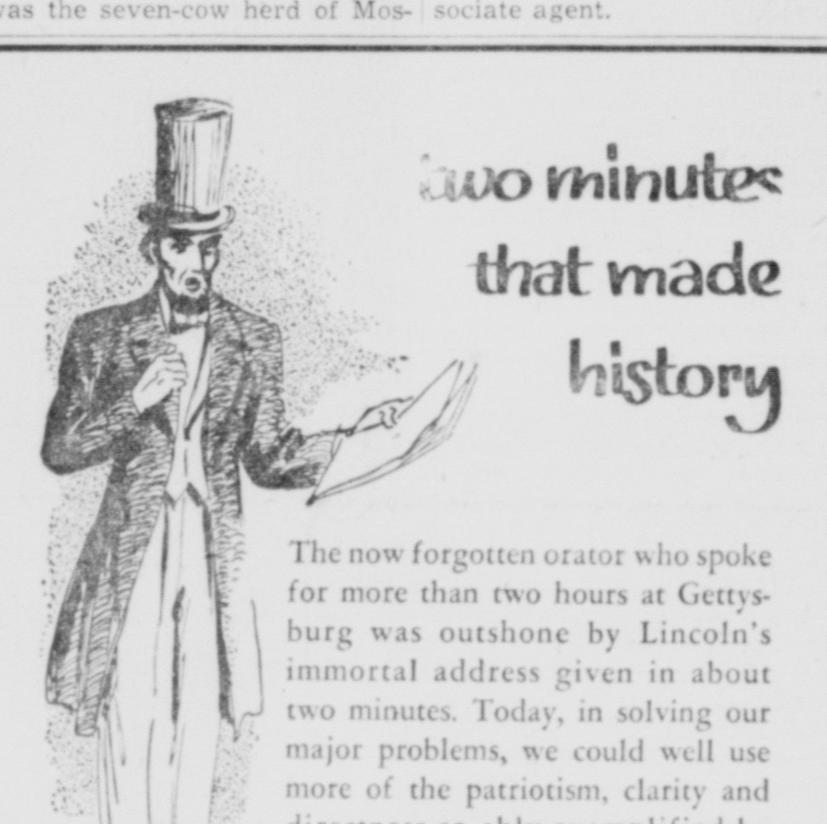
What will happen when these workers are drawn off into the munitions factories, as large numbers inevitably will be? Also, how will farming compete with the higher wages paid in "war industries"? Those workers who have the choice are going to be hard to hold on the farm. Briefly:

The picture is not encouraging.

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\$22.50 per bushel

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Two minutes
that made
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The now forgotten orator who spoke for more than two hours at Gettysburg was outshone by Lincoln's immortal address given in about two minutes. Today, in solving our major problems, we could well use more of the patriotism, clarity and directness so ably exemplified by Abraham Lincoln.

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Where Service Predominates
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with a **REX** automatic gas water heater!

When you own a Rex-XL, hot water worries are over! You can depend on the Rex to give you all the steaming hot water you need for the laundry... plus plenty of hot water left over

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check these **REX** features:

- Handsome low contour design • Temperature and pressure relief valve • Temperature control dial • Safety pilot light
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COLUMBIA GAS SYSTEM

Newton, Rejected By Army, Caught In Its Snafu

IN KOREA, Feb. 6—The American consul in Pusan said today that William Jesse Newton, who hitchhiked to Korea's front lines for enlistment, was aboard an Airforce C-47 legally Monday when he was arrested.

Newton, who made headlines when he strolled into a front line command post last week and said he wanted to "kill as many Communists" as he could, was arrested yesterday in Pusan.

At the time of his arrest he was charged with being a stowaway. The consulate in Pusan said, however, that Newton was armed with a consular letter authorizing him to leave Korea.

The consulate said the plane had been called back an hour after its takeoff and Newton taken into custody by the provost marshal for a reason the consulate did not know.

He added that Newton called the consulate several times Tuesday and apparently does not know why he is in custody.

Newton was rejected at Eighth Army headquarters Sunday for Army enlistment because he failed to pass the physical requirement.

Women
Don't Wear
Ill-Fitted Shoes
While About
Your Daily
Tasks

Good Shoes
CORRECTLY
FITTED
Will Make
House Duties
Seem Easy

COME TO
MACK'S
FOR "EVERY DAY"
SHOES
223 E. Main St.

ments. At the time, an Eighth Army spokesman said the Army planned no disciplinary action against the adventurer-flier from Temple City, Calif.

Newton told a front line regimental commander that he was there to kill Communists to "clear my name from the taint of Communism."

The 28-year-old traveller said he reached Korea after hitchhiking 12,000 miles from New York by train, boat and plane.

Mrs. Grover Cleveland received the first parcel post

package in this country in 1867. It was a feather fan from Jamaica.

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Use Only The Best In
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Faultless four ways!

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IF IT'S WILSON WEAR IT'S FAULTLESS

Faultless Waistband. A gentle, resilient ribbon of live rubber giv-e-s as you breathe, won't bind or sag. Faultless Super Seat. There's no center seam at all! It's gone! And so is that maddening irritation. Faultless Fit. Generously cut where you need it—shoulders... arms... chest... trouser length.

Faultless Fabric. Long-wearing cotton broadcloth that's guaranteed colorfast... won't shrink out of fit.* \$3.95

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MY-T-FINE DESSERTS	3 for 26c
POST TOASTIES	18 oz. box only 25c
REDDI-WHIP	can 49c
LA FRANCE DEAL	3 for 21c
NU MAID MARGARINE, Yellow	lb. 37c
MILK BONE	lge. box 33c
POST'S 40% BRAN FLAKES	lge. box 21c
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BORDEN STAR LAC	lb. 37c

Top Items Every One At A Real Saving

Bologna Sliced	lb. 35c	Jowl Bacon	lb. 25c
Sugar 5 lbs.	49c	Oleo King Nut Yellow	lb. 31c
Bacon lb. pkg.	55c	Salt Colonial	box 8c

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45¢ Brown
Nap Out Sale—
29¢
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